#### AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

THE DANGEROUS TROLLEY WIRES. ONE BREAKS ON PULTON-ST. AND CAUSES MUCH

ALARM AND EXCITEMENT. first accident to the trolley wire in Fulton st. ocentred yesterday morning. An electric car of the Third ave. line came into collision with a wagon at Fultonest, and De Kalbave., and the troller arm of the car was jammed up against the wire with such force diameter, was suppose close to one of the elevated no road girler, supporting it. The free end of the wire, about eights feet in length, fell to the street and sparks of electricity flew from the end of it, greatly to the alors of pedestrians. The wire had not been long off the drain upon which it was colled before it was put up and the end colled and rolled about the road. way and the sidewalk in a way which alarmed every one near. People fled into the stores nearby, and policeman kept the curious spectators out of the move the wire with his broom, but was prevented. In a few minutes one of the men employed in putting up the trolley wire in De Kalbave, appeared, and andling the wire with rubber gloves moved it out of torse cars and the pipe projecting from its roof caught the wire and policy it away from the man holding it and twisted it oif. The electric current ran down the of the car. As soon as the wire broke the current at off. The trolley cars were not stopped by sak as the current is maintained by loops if a is ent out, and they went past the broken of the wice by momentum gained before it arbed. Another delay to travel occurred when sak was repaired.

#### J. M. STEARNS JR., HAD A NARROW ESCAPE. HE WENT TO BED WITH A LIGHTED CLEAR AND

SET THE BUD ON FIRE. Milton Stearns, jr., a lawyer, living at No. 241 Lorimer st., had a narrow escape from death yester-day. He reached his home in the early morning and numbled into his hed with a lighted eight in his mouth. Mrs. Steams did not disturb her husband. An hour to the equipment of freight later smoke was seen coming from the windows of his bedroom by Policeman McKre. The officer rushed into the house and alumned Mrs. Stearns, who was on the floor below. Both ran upstairs, and breaking into the room, found the bed clothing in flames. Mr. Stearns was still lying in the bed and his clothing had become ignited. McKer succeeded in extinguishing the tre. He then carried Mr. stearns from the An alarm was sent in and when the firemen room. An alarm was sent in and when the breach arrived the flames were extinguished with a loss of \$50. It was with some difficulty that Mr. Stearns could be aroused. He was only slightly burned. He is a well-known lawyer and is said to be wealthy.

## A NOVEL WAY OF STRALING GOLD-DUST.

st., was fined \$20 by Police Justice Walsh yesterday upon a charge of stealing gold-dust worth as from the factory. Kutner alleged that Ithen and other work-men in his factory were in the habit of carrying off gold-dust and diamond clops by greasing their hands, rubbing them over the gold filings and diamond cuttings, and then passing their hands over their hair. He was suxlous to make an example of Itken, who

### EIGHT CASES OF SMALLPOX DISCOVERED.

There were cight cases of smallpox discovered yes were Mrs. Louisa Gogin and her son, George, fly years old, hving on the top floor of No. 494; three children of the Blermann family, at the same number, whose ages are two, three and five years, and three sil children, at No. 400. All were taken to the children went with them. The tenement-houses word disinfected and quarantined, and the other occupant-were vaccinates.

#### GATERTED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Andrew a halfer, seventien years old, who shot Joseph Hoffer, eleven years old, in the cellar of the house at No. 11 Bogart-st. a week ago, was yesterda committed by Justice Watson to await the action of

Fire Marshal Lewis said yesterday that the loss by the fire in the Harbeck Stores might reach \$700,000, Gunnison, Utah, made a brief address. as the valuable goods in the warehouse adjoining the burned one are much damaged by smoke and water. Treasurer Williams, of Cornell University, said the to the building was about \$60,000. It will be rebuilt at once.

The will of the late Michael Dalton, a wealthy contractor, who was killed by the fell of a tree, and ested by his daughters, was admitted to probate yesterday.

Joseph C. Hendrix, Congressman-elect in the IIId Chancy, Congressman-elect in the Hd Obstrict, spent an executive meeting, and was called for the purpose \$1.115; Controller-elect Hals y Corwin spent \$1.515; of listening to the annual reports of the secretary and Fatrick J. Ralph, the Independent Democrat, defeated treasurer, for Supervisor of the Fourteenth Ward, expended

When the new ferminal facilities at the Bridge station are completed, it is expected that the Brooklyn Elevated Railrend Company will run tridns through to Coney Island from the station at Fifth ave, and Thirty-sixth-st., over the Prospect Park and Coney Railreal and over the Brooklyn, Eath and West

End Ralirend. Hahan & Co., shoe manufacturers, propose to erec a factory at Bridge and Water six, at a cost of \$100, 000. A sile 200 by 14s fest has been purchased formerly occupied by white lead works, and 1,000 men

Richard M. Johnson, a coal-dealer, of No. 200 Sum-Eivin. An order was granted vestering to serve the

sammons and complaint by publication. The Plymouth Church organ, thoroughly rebuilt by Hook & Hastings, will be informally opened on Friday

#### from 4 to 5 o'clock. TO RAISE MONEY FOR HOMESTEAD MEN.

AN APPEAL FOR FUNDS TO PAY FOR DEFEND-ING THOSE ON TRIAL.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, composed of Sanuel Compers, president of the Federation; "Chris" Evans, P. J. McGuire, William

A. Cerney and John B. Lennon, and the advisory heard of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, have issued a remarkable appeal for help Homestead strikers. The appeal was Issued yesterday and is addressed to "The American Public." After reciting the gravances of the Honestead strikers and blaming the Carnetic Sked Company for the un forwante occurrences that have made Homest ad famous throughout the world, out after defending all the Bots of the stillers, the uppeal closes as follows: It has been decided by the representatives of the men

the officials of the American and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, to describe Tuesday, the Aberta 1 reservation to the total upon the wage-workers, as well as the illerit-loving citizens of our country to make a contribution of a portion of their causings of that day to a door struction is pictures of Homestead in their contest to defend themselves before the courts. In making this appeal, we pieder to you that every dallar contributed will be devoted to the best interests of the new, and not one cent will be used for any other purpose than above stated. Their cases must be brought before the highest tribunal of our country if necessary. It would be a tlot upon the good name of our country, if by our indifference the new of Homestead were convicient. It must not, it does not be. Men of America, come to their rescue; make Homestead Day one memorable in the history of our country, a day in which another protest for the rights of man was made that would be heard throughout the land. Send your con-tributions to Secretary Chris Evans, No. 14 Clinton Place, New-York City, and notify Thomas G. Crawford, Home-

OUTREELLING OVER RULLS FOR PEINTING.

The attachment granted by Judge Andrews, of the Superior Court, against the Brodix Publishing Company, of Washington, has been vacaled by the filing of a bond in excess of the amount in dispute with Judge Andrews yesterday. The attachment was granted on the application of Freeman & Brothers, publishers, of No. 49 Rosest., at which address the Brodix Company has its New-York office. The Brodix Publishing Company did the official printing for the Republican National Committee, and, it is asserted, engaged Freeman & Brothers, from time to time, at a stipulated rate. The Frommans, however, claim a lighter rate of remuneration, and sender a bill for S. Baron and Freederick C. Ross, doing business as the Hrewster Soap Works, at Nos. 30s and 310 Greenpoint-ave. Brooking, kaye made an assignment for S. Baron and Freederick C. Ross, doing business about two years. In July last Mr. Ross 119,000, which the Brodix Company eleges is about \$100.000 and \$1

Company, is willing, it is asserted, to pay the sur agreed to, but is not willing to be overcharged.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. BRUNSWICK-Lady Heary Somerset, of England;
Miss Frances A. Willard, of Chicago, and Judge William,
R. Townsend, of New-Haven. CLARENDON-RearAdmiral John B. Upshur, U. S. Navy: Edward J.
Phelps, of Vermont, and General Meredith Read. FIFTH
AVENUE-Charles Fester, Secretary of the Treasury:
Attorney-General W. H. H. Miller: Archbishon John Irsland, of Minnesota, and Henry C. Payne, of Wiscosin. Attorney-General W. H. H. Miller: Archbishop John Ire-iand, of Minnesota, and Henry C. Payne, of Wise Sain, HOFFMAN-Congressman W. C. P. Breckhridge, of Ken-tucky: Congressman W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia: William F. Harrity, of Philadelphia, and Wilson S. Bissell, of Budalo, HOLLAND-A. Beecker Banks, of Albany, and Ross R. Winans, of Baltimore, MUNIRAY HILL-EX-Senator Jonathan Chare, of Rhede Island, NEW-YORE—Ex-Governor Robert M. McLane, of Maryland, VICTORIA—Judge William L. Learned, of Albany, WINDSOR, Lord Phythar, of England. WINDSOR-Lerd Playfair, of Empland.

### WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Horse Show, Madison Square Garden. Trunk line railread presidents' conference. Conference of Catholic architshops. Meeting of Southern railroad men, Fifth Avenue Hotel

Park and Aqueduct Commissioners' meetings. City Evangedration Union Convention, Madison Avenue Methodist, Episcopal Church.

Board of Education, 4 p. m.

Board of Education, 4 p. m. New Jersey Sonday school Convention, Newark, Manhattan Conference of Congregational Churches, Puritan Church, Brooklyn, Sinking Fund Commissioners, City Hall, 2 p. m. Lecture by the Rev. M. C. Peters, Bloomingdale

Manhattan Single Tax Club, No. 48 East Fourteenth-Company C, 12th Regiment, ball, Lyceum Opera House,

#### NEW-YORK CITY.

Charles A. White, whom the Montana authorities wish to try on the charge of robbing his wife, was sed in \$10,000 ball yesterday. The cash was deposited by Louis Cassler, publisher, No. 38 Park Row. The state Rallroad Commissioners held a meeting yesterday morning at the Chamber of Commerce, and listened to suggestions from experts with reference to the equipment of freight cars with automatic

The Cotton Exchange has appointed the following committee it represent it at the Nicaragua Canal Con-vention, to be held at New-Orleans on November 30. Mr. Henry Hentz, John L. Macaulay, Charles D. Miller, James Swann and Charles W. Ide.

Theodore Salters, a guest at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. was knocked down by a wagon at Broadway and Eighteenth-st, yesterday, and was hurt severely. He was taken to the New York Hospital by a policeman of the Broadway squad, and later he returned to the hotel

old, who was despondent on account of chronic illness, committed suicide yesterday in his room at No. Max likin, a young Russian, employed in the welry factory of David Kutner, at No. 138 Front-head. Feter French, a homeless man, thirty-one years old.

walked to Bellevne Hospital yesterday to ask for medical treatment. He was found to be suffering from smallpox and was sent to North Brother Island. The eighteenth annual dinner of the New-York

Jewellers' Ascrelation will take place at Delmonico's to-morrow night at 6:30 o'clock. Speeches will be made by Roswell G. Horr, ex-Judge Noal. Davis, st. Clair McKelway, J. C. Hendrix, the Key. Dr. J. W. Brown, Robert W. Tayler and D. C. Dodd.

The stennishlp City of Peking arrived at San Fran cisco on Sunday, with mails from China and Japan of the following dates: Hong Kong, October 22; Shang hal, October 22; Yokohama, October 30, A portion of this mail is due to arrive in New-York on Friday and the balance on the following morning. The nex mail for China and Japan will close at the General Contagious Diseases Hospital, and the mothers of the Postoffice at 6:30 p. m. on Sunday next, for dispetch by the steamship City of Peking from San Francisco

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions, held yesterlay at No 55 Fifth-ave., Mrs. Howard Duilleld presided. Paper were read by Miss Morrison and Mrs. Miller relativ o the work among the poor white mountaineers in North Carolina. Miss Shiras, a teacher in the Home Industrial School for Girls, at Asheville, N. C., also rend a paper, and Miss Greene, a missionary from

Justice Grady, in the Tombs Police Court, yesterday afternoon began the examination in an alleged conspiracy case in which John V. Alexander, manager of a collection agency at No. 105 Chambers st.; Mrs. Tille Siegman, of No. 473 Willis-ave., and William J. Bell, are said to have obtained possession of the grocery stock of William Risk, at No. 280 Pleasantsigned his will when pertially paralyzed on his dying ave., fraudulently. The three named were arrested Monday and liberated on ball. The examination was

adjourned until Friday. The unnual meeting of the board of trustees of the District, expended \$357 in the campaign. John M. Broadway Tabernacle was held last night. It was an executive meeting, and was called for the purpose

Colonel John Schuyler Crosby, member of the Board of Education, who has been sick for some time, was

said yesterday to be improving. The Museum of Art is open free to the public to day, to-morrow, Priday and Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock, and

The trustees of the Normal College held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon. Routine business only was transacted.

The Museum of Natural History is open free to the public from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. today, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday; Saturday evering until 10 o'clock,

and Sunday afternoon from 1 o'clock till 5 o'clock It was nunounced in The Tribune on Sunday that her ave., has began a self for absolute diverse from the Hamilton Republican Club would neet to night owing, however, to the unexpected absence from the in sydney. New South Wales, as the wife of W. L. city of several of the most active members of the

city of several of the most active members of the club, including its president and vice-president, the meeting has been postponed until Monday evening. The Italian eraiser Glovanni Lausan, which has been lying at the Navy Yard for a few weeks, is to

leave there this morning. She is to go from here to The condition of W. D. Garrison, the hotel man, who is now lying ill from heart trouble at the Grand Union Hotel, was slightly improved yesterday. Drs Anderton, Young and Mabbit are in attendance, and it was said that, while Mr. Garrison might die at moment, his illness was of such a nature that he

might live for an indefinite time. The floral carrival given under the anspices of the women of Pilgrim Congregational Church in Madisor Hall, at Madison ave, and One hundred and twenty littlest, was opened last night, and will be continued this afternoon and evening and to-morrow afternoon and evening.

EXECUTIONS ISSUED AND ASSIGNMENTS MADE. Deputy Sheriff Barry vesterday received an execution for \$1,000 against Ignatz Gombossy, who kept a hall, restaurant and tilliard room, at Nos. 20 to 24 Secondave., in favor of Edwin Elustein for rent, sheriff went there it was claimed that Gombers had sold the place to Mrs. Betty Schlessinger about two weeks ago. He also had a restaurant at No 126 Second ave., which he chattel mortgaged about two weeks ago for \$1,380.

The sherlif has received two executions aggregating \$1,120 against hernard Wintermoyer, flquor dealer, of No. 15 howery, but when the sheriff's officers went to make a levy Mr. Wintermeyer's sor has been in the saloon business since 1876, and also manufactured bar fixtures at No. 50 New-Bowery.

Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney yesterday took possession of the place of business of the Hyglenic Drug Company, at No. 444 Greenwich st., on an attachment for 8800 in favor of the American Bank Note Company. The company began business in January last

Thomas H. Call4, advertising agent, at No. 41 Park Row, the special representative of the Western Agricultural Journals' Associated List, made an assignment yesterday to Paul Wilrox, giving preferences to ten

## NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE PEOPLE'S PALACE.

The first anniversary of the first addition to the ernacle of Jersey City, known as the People's Pal ient, and the Rev. J. Lester Wells the secretary of he board of managers. On the partform besides the two pasters were: Ex-Governor Bedle, Professor Horace C. Wait, of Hasbronck Institute; William Jay Hunt, William H. Turner, Thomas L. Parker, Josep A. Dear and Major Z. K. Panghorn. The Tubernacl choir, under the direction of Victor Bajer, furnished the music of the evening. The Rev. Mr. Scudder is announcing the first hymn said; "This institution he People's Palace, is more than ecclesiastical;, it is patriotic in its tendency. It tends to make good citi

The Rev. J. Lester Wells said in part: "It is with pleasure that we assemble to celebrate first analyersary of the first edition of the People's Palace. Funds having been raised, two house and lots on Grand-st, were purchased, and immediately the work of remodeling them, erecting a new frame building in the rear and fitting up the old reading room on Henderson st., was commenced and carried on to completion. The buildings were opened November 9, 1891, and the work of the People's Infraction of the November 19, 1891, and the work of the People's Infraction was formally inaugurated. All the requirements asked from young men were good behavior and compiliance with a few simple rules. During the year the roll has been 284, and with 30 parton members the roll has been 284, and with 30 parton members the roll masses of the firstitation and the opportunities for amissments and netraction it affords, such as the reading room, bailing facilities, the gramms-inn, industrial and clothing departments, the later and lossefulg house bureaus and other details. Professor Wait, Major Pangborn, Mr. Dear and ex-Governor fields also made addresses. ately the work of remodeling them, erecting a ne

Smallpox has become almost epidemic in the Italian quarter of this city known as "Rome," on the block of Railroad-ave. lying between Henderson and Warret The Italians refuse to be vaccinated, and who sts. The Italians refuse to be trechated, and when health officers appear the women drive their children into other streets. Justice O'bounell said yesterday that he would now try stringent measures. He will blockade each outlet with police and keep up the em-bargo until every Italian has been vaccinated and overy house disinfected.

#### NEWARK.

F. K. Thurber, of Thurber, Whyland Company wholesale gracers, called at the police station in Harrison yesterday and identified William P. Leal, under arrest on a charge of consplring to blow up peter Hough's brewery with dynamite, as a man who cheated him out of \$25 by false representation. M Cheated mm out of \$25 by halve representation. AlThurber said that Leal wrote to him over an assumed
mane, stating that he knew where \$1,200 worth of
groceries, stolen from the Thurber store, was a
creted. Mr. Thurber met him in Hoboken and Leal
said the goods were in a celler of his own brather
in law's house in Harrisch. Leal wantet to go West
and Mr. Thurber give him \$25 in cash. Alterward
Mr. Thurber learned that Leal Red.

Dr. Lamper T. Wrighton, who was recombly closeled.

of Essex County will be held on Friday after not evening in the Poddle Memorial Cherch in rk, and on saturday morning and afternoon a high School building in East orange.

The Metropolitan Gas Company Works here have en absorbed by the Elizabeth Gas Company, of rivally for many mentils between the the price of gas to \$1.50 a 1,000 feet. The Metro-politan Company got financially embarrassed, and went into a receiver's hands, and low the plant has been sedd to satisfy the creditors. It was purchased for \$1.87,000 by Camille Weldenfield, of Orango, the receiver, and he in turn has disposed of the work to the Elizabeth Company. What price the latter paid is not made public. There will be no change at present in the price of gas Mr. Kean says.

William Teludinshi was convicted of manshaughter vesterday in the Union County Court. He fired a shot at John Buble on August 20, and the ball passed through a tin paid the man was carrying and logistin his leg. Blood pelecoting and death required. The prisoner will be rentenced on Saturday. price of gas to \$1.50 a 1,000 feet.

The Orango Common Council on Monday events; took action in the direction of providing the new funds for the completion of the sewer system, a the first time a clear estimate as to the cost of the system was made. Carroll P. Bassett, the engineer reported that the total cost, as nearly as it could be stimated, would be between 8830,000 and 8025.000 This amount included the full cost of the outlet sewer is smooth, included the full cost of for our several which \$160.000 will be repaid by the townships of confield and Mostelais, \$5,000 for the house contions their will be assessed directly on the property about \$100.000 that will be assessed on the property benefitted. The orangil decided to issue bonds the amount of \$255,000 abillional, and these will \$314,000 abrany issued will bring the told cost the system up to \$710,000. The final automization the issue was laid over for a week.

of the issue was had over for a week.

A strange double death occurred in Orange early resterlay morning. Navier spair and his wife distration in the strange of the strange of the strange of the house of each other. They that been ill for two or three years the husband with consumption, and the wife wiff bright's disease. They were well connected, and their children are prominent in trange. Mr. Spair, was fifty years old and his wife ferty nine. The double functed will take piece to morrow.

### MONTCLAIR.

A new financial enterprise is to be added to the business housers of Montchar, in the formation of new bank, to be known as the Montelair saving Notice of intention to organize has been put Sched. The incorporators are: Jacper R. Hand, John Rehed. The incorporators are: Jusper R. Kand, John R. Livermore, William H. Ketchun, William V. Bodel, I. Seymour Crane, Pacilp Deremos, Edward Madison, Andrew B. Howe, John S. Carlson, W. Louis Foremus, C. Alexander Cook, Hugh Gollagher, Eawin B. Good dl., Charles H. Reeves, Charles H. Johnson, jr., John J. H. Love, David F. Merrist, Charles W. Andreven, Thomas Russell, Amid A. Slegler, Stephen W. Carey, Thomas W. Stephens, Daniel D. Erbbaugh, J. Edmar Williams, Samuel C. G. Wathins and Cyrus B. Crane.

### RUTHERFORD.

The inhabitents of Eatherford were treated to a fin lectrical display last night, and part of the toy left in darkness. In taking down the Republican anner a few days ago a rope caught in two electr light wires in Depot Square and tangled them. This was not noticed until the flerce rain sterm I st night, when one of the wires blazed for an loar. This along one side of the square was stopped, and by time superintendent thus, of the Flect is Light Copany, untangled the wire, after receiving repeatives through the insoluted gives, the circuit lights had burned out. The damage was about 8

### OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

LONG ISLAND,

LONG ISLAND CITY.-City Clerk Burke, of Long Island city, will have to answer to the Queen's County Grand Jury on November 28 for his failure to certify as to the election of Henry S, sanford as Mayor of this city. District Attorney Fleming yesterday issued subportant for Burke and Mayor Glenon to appear before the Grand Jury. The charter of the city requires that the City Gerk shall, after receiving and csimating the returns, Issue his certificate forthwith and file a copy in the County Clerk's office. He has already issued the certificate of election of Dantel S. Noble, the Glenon condidate for Fofice Justice, but gives no reason for his failure to take the same course in the Mayoralty case. Burke was appointed by Mayor Glenou. as to the election of Henry S, sanford as Mayor of this

YAPHANK.-Crville Smith, the four-year-old son of Tomas J. Smith, a farever at Coram, was burned to Tomas J. Smith, a fareer at Coram, was buried to eath yesterday. The child is supposed to have set ra to some hay in the barn, where he was placific, he barn was burned to the ground, and the charred maths of the child were found under the debris. A aluable horse was also burned. The acces is about

Shoop.

GREENVALE.—A collision occurred on the Oveter Bay branch of the Long Island Ruirrand yesterday morning between the Oveter Bay freight and a gravel train near Greenvale. There is a curve at this point, and the eastbound freight ran into the rear of the gravel train, which was about to be side-tracked. Engine No. 134 of the freight was ditched and several cars demilled. No one was injured, but truffle was delayed for several hours.

WEST HESTER.—Coroner Drows yesterday afternoon finished the inquest in the case of John Hiney, who was shot by John Elliott, a hotel-keeper, at Pelham, in a quarrel over the election in Miles. was shot by John Elliott, a hotel-keeper, at Peiham, in a quarrel over the election in Elliott's barsoom. by a horiton of the Presbytsian clergy. The following The testimony of several gritnessed souded to show

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A CONVENTION OF BEEKEEPERS.

TO BE HELD IN WASHINGTON NEXT MONTH

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS OF THE INDUSTRY. is United States was nearly \$15,000,000, while the nine of the wax was \$1,500,000. Four counties to State produced 4,000,000 pounds of honer. The usiness is yet in its infancy, and one of the objects of the convention is to take measures to expand it. sle largely out of glucose, secretary Rusk is much

derested in the business, and is in favor of appro-

Last summer a Texas woman reared and sold 2,000 Queens that are "tested," that is, whose progeny will be a pure breed, are worth from \$2 to

Another A be sent invention for thate the bre different see. When a cell count ing an urba chee on is put in a new live that has no queen, the a would at once sting her to death; for they would know that they were withen a queen, and they le not have two queens. To obtain this, the sen cell is emboted in a "profector," which is ply a special coil of wire. This saves the life of young queen until she is old enough to come out, which time the bees have discovered that they have other queen, and shally recognize her as such.

## TO MOVE THE CITY COLLEGE UPTOWN.

THE ALUMNI ASKS THE TRUSTEES TO CARRY

OUT THE PLAN. The proposal to move the College of the City of New York up town was the chief question of interest produced by the trustees of that institution at their neeting yesterday afternoon. A petition favoring he removal was presented to the trustees by a nam of glummi, including Edward Lauterbach, W. I. Pathill, Alexander P. Ketcham, Charles H. Kitchell, Profes or A. G. Compton and Pr fessor Adolph Weror. Although final action upon the case was de-cred until December 3, the altimat feel confiden

The alamsi now recommend that a site he selected between Madison-ave, and Fifth-ave., near Smetleth st.
The exact spot has not been decided upon. The
alamai also recommend that the Legislature be asked or an appropriation of \$2.0,000. It is estimated the and that the old building, at Lexington-ave, an Pwents third at, can be sold for \$500,000. Accon eductors, in the opinion of the alumni, should be fur dehed in the new haliding for 3,000 pupils. ounds will be about as large as two city blocks, ar vill contain a good-sized campus. The propomisting, if the plan of the alumna he carried out, wi contain between tiffy and sixty small classrooms again larger rooms for scientific apparatus and experiments, two lecture rooms, laboratories, reading grouns and a illurary. A large gymna-ium for the inof the pupils is also to be built. The main building all probability, will be in the Renaissance style-tifecture. Buff brick, reinanced with light-colors one, will be used. The present building, the per-on of the clumni sats, is no longer mapped to the of the college. Many members of the Board on modified are in favor of moving the college as see no slide. The trusters yesterday elected Professor R. Ogden Doremus vice-president of the college.

### DOCTORS IN SESSION.

THE NEW YORK STATE MELECAL ASSOCIATION BUGINS ITS NINTH ANNUAL MEETING.

The first day's session of the ninth annual meeting of the New York State Medical Association begun yesterday morning at Mott Memorial Hall. No. 64 Madisurave. Many prominent physicians throughout the State were present, and much interes was manife ted in the papers read. The meeting was called to order by the president, Dr. Judson B. An drews, of Enffalo, who made an address. The address of welcome was read by Dr. J. G. Trunx, of this After routine business had been transacted, Dr. J. Slake White read a paper on "Pneumectomy for relief of inherentar abovess of the lung, twice on the same patient, who recovered. A paper treating of the "Traumatic osteo arthritic lesions, which involve the proximal segment of the ankle joint," was read by Dr. Thomas H. Manley, The afternoon and evening sessions were occupied

with the reading of papers by Drs. Henry M. Ingra ham, of Eric County; William H. Robb, Montgomery County; J. E. Jenvrin, New-York; Darwin Colvin Wayne County; C. C. Frederick, late County; Douglas Ayres, Monigomery County; George Tucker Harrison, New York; F. W. Higgins, Cortland County; T. J. McGillienddy, New-York; Frederick A. Baldwin, Metallicuidly, New York; Frederick A. Baldwin, Charles Stedman Bull, Alvin A. Hubbell, Krie County, and Reginald H. Sayre.

Among the proudhent physicians present at yesterday's so slones were Dr. Samuel E. Müllken, New York; E. M. Moore, Rochester: John Croutin, Buffalo; H. T. Didama, Symeuse; J. B. Andrews, Buffalo; E. H. Smithb, Brooklyn; J. B. White, New York; W. H. Flint and C. A. Leule, New-York.

GIFT TO THE UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. The Board of Directors of the Union Theological Seminary has received a flattering indersement of its management of the affairs of that institution and a sub-

stantia gift of \$175,000 to the general fund from five

Brown, W. E. Dodge, D. Willis James and Morris K. "Inasmuch as the Union Theological Seminary has "Inasmuch as the Union Theological Seminary has resumed the position intended by its founders, its charter and its constitution, we desire to express our heatty approval of the principle of its management by its own Poard of Directors and also our confidence that its affairs will be so administered as best to promote the spiritual life and growth of its students and of the Presbyterian Church, of which we are members. Therefore, in order that the seminary may be placed on a sound manerial basts by a substantial addition to its general fund, and by the completion of the endowments of its fund, and by the completion of the endowments of the professorship funds, we take first pleasure in presenting to you without conditions, the sum of \$175,000."

THE ARCHBISHOPS MEETING TO-DAY.

MONSIGNOR SATOLLI'S PRESENCE MAY MEAN A GREAT DEAL.

Monstroor Satolik and Monsignor O'Connell are in town, and the gossip centers chiefly on the runk of the former in to-day's conference of the Archbishops: for no one seems to know what is the precise nature of Satelli's mission to America; hence his presence at the conference may mean little or neshing, or it may mean a great deal. When Cardinal Gibbons open the conference to-day at 10 o'clock, in the Archiepiscopal residence, the papal representative may have something of importance to say on the education question, and on that other still more interesting matter, touching the establishment of an ecclesiastical court of appeal in the United States. The clergy are more concerned in the latter measure. When which the head of the province cannot settle the case must be taken to Rome. The expense, the distance and the delay are usually fatal to the priest He cannot afford an appeal to Rome, while the Bishop is represented always in the Eternal City. However number of cases carried to Rome from America has increased to such an extent in the last ten years Rome has urged upon the American bishops the establishment of an American court to relieve Roman courts of extraordinary pressure. The priests desire would have jurisdiction over the American bishops in all matters brought to his court, and in time would become practically a nuncio. Now a nuncio the tishops will not have. Were the temporal power restored, they could not prevent the appointment of

restored, they could not prevent the appointment of such an official, who would be a minister resident, but wish influence and power in the country for beyond the ordinary manister. Monignor O'Connell has been talked of for the place of papal agent it case the idea should be adepted. He would be acceptable to the Cardinal and the Archibishop of St. Irad, but not so to the prelates of New-York and other sees.

The meeting of the archbishops is entirely private, and neither priest nor hisbop will be permitted to attend. It will probably continue its sees on until all the business is finished, when it will adjourn, and the prelates will be entertained at dinner by Archibishop Corrigan. An ecclesiestic acquainted with the circumstances said vesterday that more fuss was made over this conference than it deserved.

"As was pointed out in The Tribane of Monday," said he, "there is really nothing for the archbishops to do but go on as they have been going. The compromise school has been long before the prelates themselves. In opponents can suggest nothing to take his place. As to a nuncle, no one wants him; as to an agent with plenary powers, the priests would benefit by his presence, but the bishops would suffer. Hence, he will not materialize this century. There may be some warm learnages and a releturesque see slot, but few will be the wiser for it."

WANT THE TERM "SECRET SOCIETY" DEFINED. Dabuque, Iowa, Nov. 15 .- Archbishop Katzer, of Milwaukee, will present to the convention of Arch lishops, which assembles in New York to-morrow, the petition of the German Catholic Central Society of he United States, adopted here in September, that the term "secret society" be defined in plain and un This petition is aimed at the Knights of Pythias, the United Workmen and other ocieties, without spiritual direction, which have profited by the liberality of the Church, while in conequence of this liberality the benevolent societies. Ich have placed themselves under the discrete of

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